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Interesting Sessions Are Promised. Reports From Various Departments Will Be Received and League Topics Discussed by Able Speakers - Meettnes to Be Held in Many Churches.

The Washington District Epworth League has had a most prosperous year, and next week it meets in annual convention at politan M. E. Church.

On Friday afternoon, November 8, conferences will be held at 4:15 o'clock by each of the departments of league work. The spiritual department at Wesley Church, the mercy and help and correspondence at McKendree, the literary and social at Foun dry, and finance and janior work at Metro politan. Set programmes have been arranged, but all are requested to take part in the general discussions and open partia-

By far the most interesting feature to the public will be the mass-meeting and rally Friday evening at Metropolitan, when hev. George Edward Reed, the eloquent president of Dickinson College, will speak. Saturday's day sessions will be general a their nature. The evening will be de voted to business. At 6:30 o clock the first of a permanent series of league meetings will be held for the benefit of leaders of devotional meetings. This is to be followed by a chapter model business meeting, and that by the regular business session of the Dis-trict League.

LEAGUE SERMONS PREACHED. The pastors show their interest in the ause by preaching sermons on the League Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The little o'clock, and the convention will have an ispicious closing at Foundry at 9 p. m. vnen the venerable Bishop Taylor will conuct a consecration meeting. The interesting programme in detail is

Friday Afternoon-Departmental conferences, 4:15 p. m., conference of spiritual workers, Wesley Church, Mr. J. S. Barker, district first V. P., presiding.

Devotional exercises; paper, "The Young People's Meeting in Country Charges, Districtuties and How They May Be Overcome," Mrs. J. W. Steele, Clarksburg, Md., chapter. Paper, "The Leader's Part in the Young People's Prayer Meeting, Mrs. H. B. Moulton, Hamine chapter.

Paper, "Members Part in the Young People's Prayer Meeting," Miss Emma Hunter, C. E. Society of Union M. E. Church.

Paper, "How the League May Increase Love for and Intelligent Use of the Bible by Its Members," Mr. George S. Gibson, Grace chapter. Friday Afternoon-Departmental confer-

Grace chapter.
4:15 p. m., conference of Mercy and Help Workers, McKendree Church, Miss Fannis A. Meeks, district second V. P., presiding. Devotional exercises; paper, "General Visitation," Miss Ida Gilbert, Douglas chapter; solo, Mrs. W. M. Wishart. Paper, "Hospital Work," Miss Flora Jones, Grace chapter. Paper, "The Real Aim of the Mercy and Help Department," Mrs. Emma McF.

Wharton, Metropolitan chapter. Quartette, Misses Dana and Carpenter, Messrs. Roderick and Henney, Foundry

LITERARY WORKERS.

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4:15 p. m.—Conference of literary workers, Mr. Harry O. Hine, District third vice president, presiding; Mr. George P. Camill, secretary; brief devotional service; "How to study the Rible," Prof. Edgar Frisby, Dumbarton Chapter; "Some essentials to an ideal literary," Miss Annie Elsie Wing, Hamiline Chapter.

"Some of the difficulties of a third vice president and how they may be met," Miss Amy L. May, Douglas Chapter.

"The oratorical association," E. W. Williams, association president.

liams, association president, 4:15 p. m .- Conference of social workers, Foundry Charch, Mrs. J. R. Mickle, District fourth vice president, presiding, Prayer, Mr. R. L. Middleton, McKen-dree Chapter.

"What is being social?" Miss Jennie "What is being social? Miss Jennie Lowdermill, North Capitol Chapter. Solo, Miss Mollie McKee. "The Epworth handshake," Miss Hattie Stryker, Douglas Chapter. "Music in the League," Mrs. Fannie

Ramby, Gorsuch Chapter Ramby, Gorsuch Chapter.
"Refreshments, What? When? How?"
Corinne Chandlee, Foundry Chapter.
80lo, Miss Ida F. O'Neni.
4-15 p. m.—Couference of secretaries,
McKendree Church, Mr. F. T. Israel, Dis-

scretarry, presiding; Mr. M. E. Fow-ler, of Fletcher Chapter, secretary, Scripture reading and invocation, Paper, "The Model Secretary," Miss Frances E. Taylor, Metropolitan Chapter, General discussion on "Important feat-

tres of the secretaries' work," 4:15-Conference of treasurers, Met-ropolitan Church, Miss Martha S. Haines, District treasurer, presiding; Miss Boyd Bobb, secretary; singing, prayer, singing,

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"Scriptural Yews of E. Gilbert.
Solo, Miss Mattie Gray.
"Our Financial Success in Epworth League Work." League Treasurers.
"Suggestions as to the Best Way of Keeping a Treasurer's Accounts," Mrs. Maurice Otterback, Trinity Chapter. General discussion; singing, announce ments; closing prayer. JUNIOR LEAGUERS.

4:15 p. in., Concrence on Junior Workers, Metropolitan, hev. H. B. Leech, District Superintendent, presiding; singing; 'the Bible in the Junior League," Rev.

J. M. Sherrow, Twelfth Street.

"The Social Features of Junior Work;"
"How to Lake the Meetings interesting;"
Miss Maggie M. Fitzbue, Wesley Chapter.
"Practical Disficulties and how to Over-

"The Junior League Cabinet;" Juniors as well as Junior Workers invited.

Priory Evening—7:30 p. m., grand rally; bring banners; stog service; Devotional exercises, Rev. R. M. Moore, Kensington Chapters, and by the secter; singing; greetings read by the sec-retary; solo.

Address, "Enthusiasm as a Factor of Success in Christian Work," Rev. Geo. Edward Reed, D. D., L. L. D.

President Dickins on College; singing; Benediction, Rev. E. O. Eldriege, pastor Waugh Church.

Savarday morning—Metropolitan: 10 a. m. song prelide; invocation; libble read-ing; appointment of committees. Short stop talks; "What to do and flow to do it." in presid to Bending Course.

to do it;" in regard to, Reading Course, The Epworth Guards, Mr. Edward A. Beck man; The Epworth Herald, The President; Harrisburg '96, E. C. Foster, President Fourth General District League; Temper ance, A. E. Shoemaker, Tenley town Chapter; Missions, Prof. C. M. Lacy Sues, St. Paul's

m., song service; prayer; singing. Address, ten minute addresses: "Cc-opera-tion of City and County Chapters," Rev. J. W. Stoole Chapters, "Rev. J. W. Stech, Charksburg Chapter.
Address, "The League and the Sunday-school;" W. C. Eldridge, Metropolitan

Chapter. Address, "The League and the Revival;" Address, "The League and the Revival, Rev. E. S. Todd, D. D. Address, "The Holy Spirit in League Work;" Rev. Hugh Johnston, D. D. Five minute reports from conference

SATURDAY EVENING SERVICE. Saturday evening Mctropolitan, 6.30 p.m., Leaders' Meeting, conducted by Rev. L. B. Wilson, D. D., presiding cider. 7 p.m., Model business meeting of Christianville Chapter. President, Mr. L. G. Hardworker, first vice president, Mrs. A. Scattergood; third vice president, Miss. V. Welleraut, fourth vice president, Miss V. Welleraut, fourth vice president, Miss V. wellread; fourth vice president, Miss W. Wellread; fourth vice president, Miss H. Sambyface; secretary, Mr. A. R. Writewell; treasurer, Mr. G. R. Moneybags.

Superintendent Junior League, Miss D. W. Lovechild. Devotional service; minutes of

last meeting; reports from departments of work; reports from special committee; un-finished business; proposition for member-ship; New Business; adjournment.



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Report of committee on credentials; reading of minutes, the secretary.

Annual report of the president, William
Burdette Mathews; annual report of first
vice president, J. S. Bärker; annual report
second vice president, Miss Pannie A.
Mecks; annual report third vice president,
Harry O. Hine; annual report fourth vice
president, Mrs. J. R. Mickle; annual report
of secretary, F. T. Israel; annual report of
treasurer, Miss Martha S. Haines; annual
report superintendent junior work, Rev.
H. B. Leech; Report of committees; unfinished business; new business; election
of officersforensuing year; benediction, Rev.
J. L. McLaurín, Anacostia Chapter; adjournment.

Sunday morning, 11 a. ft. Epworth
League Sermons; all Methodist pastors.
Sunday afternoon-3 o'clock, Junior
rally, Metropolitan, Rev. H. B. Leech, district superintendent, prysiding. Music
under direction of Prof. Palmer. Address,
"Reverence," Miss Katharine Laws, Foundry Chapter. Address by Rev. L. B. Wison, D. D., presiding cider.
Sunday evening—Foundry, 9 o'clock, Consecration meeting, conducted by Bishop
William Taylor, of Africa.

SATOLLI WILL DEPART.

Gossip Already Rife as to His Prob-

able Successor Here.

The news of Mgr. Satolla's elevaton seems to give universal satisfaction among Catholics, and every where the sentiments expressed are to the effect that the papal delegate has carned his promotion by the conspicuous success of his American mission.

His policy in regard to sectarian schools was of the broadest and most pacific character, and tended to bring into har-

character, and tended to bring into harmony many jarring elements or the church. Another important decision was that relating to what is known in ecclesiastical parlance as "Calenseyism."

Mgr. Satolil witt occapy a high place in the Sacret College of Cardinals. He will be cardinal priest, and his title will be announced at the private consistory, which the Pope holds three days before the public one.

This consistory is convened in the Vatican in what is called the consistorial hall, a stately apartment reserved solely for this purpose. The Pope makes all his announcements here, and in the case of making known his desire to create a new cardinal, the official document called the Biglicito is immediately dispatted by the cardinal secretary to the hortunate candidate. Mgr. Satolil expects to receive his biglicito about December 1.

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Much interest attaches to the other candidates for cardinalate, and it is supposed that the honor will also be conferred on Mgr. Jacobini, the Papal nunclo to Lisbon; Mgr. Cretoni, nunclo to Madrid, and on the lamous diplomat, Mgr. Algilardi, the Papal representative to the court of Vienna. The nunclo now acting in Paris has also been named as a candidate for higher honors.

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In regard to Mgr. Satolli's successor speculation is already rite. According to some gauthorities. Mgr. Lorengelli has a good showing, others think that Mgr. Averardi, the latery accredited delegate to Mexico, will come to Washington.

Mgr. Averardi was expected here as a guest to Mgr. Satolli over two weeks ago, and his failure to arrive is supposed by the church authorities as significant that the Mexican government has changed its mind, and does not want a papal representative. Failing to go to Mexico, it is more than likely that Mgr. Averardi will come here.

While the date of Mgr. Satolli's departure is very indefinite, it is safe to assume that he will soon go to Rome. As The Times stated a few weeks ago, he will be present in his native city, Perugia, when it celebrates the golden jubilee of Leo's coming.

VESSELS FOR THE PACIFIC.

Germany and Great Britain Seem to Mean Business.

Mean Business.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 1.—Considerable interest is manifested here in the recent report from London that the warships of the British Pacific squadron are shortly to be replaced by larger and more modern vessels, the Imperieuse coming out as flagship to relieve the Royal Arthur.

In view of the complications in the Orient these changes would indicate Great Britain's determination to keep all her Pacific interests guarded.

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Berlin, Nov. 1.—The ministry of marine has ordered the German Asianic ficet to concentrate at Swatow and Amoy. The ficet consists of the barbette ships Kaller, Irene, and Princess William, the cruiser Comoran, the corveite Arcona, and the inboat Iltis.

GEN GORDON'S TALK.

He Is Introduced to the Audience by Gen. Harrison.

Indianapolis, Nov. 1.—A large audience last night heard Gen. John B. Gordon deliver his lecture on "The Last Days of the Con-federacy." It was largely composed of vet-

Ex-President Harrison, Senators Turple and Voorbees were present. In the audience was Gen. Sandy Foster, of this city, whose division was the first to cross the road that marked the end of the last battle on the day of the surrender.

The address was pseuded with continuous evinences of favor. Gen. Harrison introduced Gen. Gordon:

Arrested for Murder, Panana, N. Y., Nov. I.—Justice Cross, of this village, has issued a warrant for the arrest of Dr. James Douglas, for com-plicity in the Shearman murder. Dr. Douglas is a brother of Charles Douglas, who is now under arrest. The accused man

Overdue Steamer Arrives.
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Baltimore Markets.

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Baltimore, Nov. 1.—Flour steady, unchanged—receipts, 7,549 barrels; shipments. 116 barrels; shapments. 116 barrels; shapments. 116 barrels; shapments. 116 barrels; sharrels; wheat dail—spot and month, 66a66 1-4; December, 66 3-4a67; May, 71 1-2 asked; steamer No. 2 red, 63a63 1-4—receipts, 7,553 bashels; stock, 555, 781 bashels; sales, 36,000 bushels; stock, 555, 781 bashels; sales, 36,000 bushels—southern wheat by sample, 66 1-2a67 1-2; do. on grade, 64a67. Corn casy—spot, 37 1-4a37 1-2; month, ne wand old, 34 5-8a, 34 3-4; year, 33 3-4a34; Marrel, 34a, 34 1-4—receipts, 26,902 bushels; stock, 285,-428 bushels; sales, 44,000 bushels—southern white corn, 34 1-2a37; do, yellow, 34 1-2a, 36 1-2. Oats, nixed firm, white quiet—No. 2 white western, 24 1-4a24 1-2; No. 2 nixed, 23 hid—receipts, 12,637 bushels; stock, 200,177 bushels. Rye mactive and firm—No. 2, 44a45 nearby; 48a49 1-2 western—receipts, 3,269 bushels; stock, 79,143 bushels. Hay firm—choice timothy, \$15,50a816,00. Grain freights steady, with not mach activity, unchanged. Sugar dail—grammlated, \$4,58 per 100 pounds. Butter and eggs steady, unchanged. Cheese firm, unchanged. PIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY this business firm was born. Our advent then didn't create much stir. Nobody supposed we were going to forge ahead to the front so quickly. We hardly hoped to accomplish so much ourselves. But our business has grown so great that we intend to make our fifth birthday memorable. We want to show the public how to anybody who makes a purchase of Butterine. No matter whether one pound is purchased or whether you buy 100 pounds, the engraving will be given away just the same. This isn't a cheap, ordinary picture. It is a splendid steel engraving of a painting by C. Bodenhausen, the celebrated German painter. It is a reproduction of one of his best paintings—perhaps his masterpiece. If you are not familiar with great painters, ask your artist friends about Bodenhausen. They will tell you how celebrated he is. The subject of the engraving is "LISTENING TO THE FAIRIES." It depicts a beautiful girl

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